HORTON BARES WOES OF THE MILKMAN

Sheffield Co. President Tells Wicks Probers of Bill Jumpers.

PROFITS SMALL, HE SAYS

Time Will Come When Stores Will Sell Product and Save Cost of Wagons.

Loton Horton, president of the Sheffield Farms-Slawson-Decker Company gave the Wicks legislative committee rday much interesting information ut of the wealth of his forty-six years experience as a milkman. The stenogapher's record of the testimony was investigators and Judge George W. Ward, counsel to the committee, agreed that it was the most joyous official day hey have had since striking the me

that he had a grievance against those fashionable folk who rent swell apart-ments for a few months, buy Sheffield milk and then leave for Palm Heach or

milk and then leave for Palm Beach or some other place without settling up. He didn't think it was right.

"But I do get after them a little in the summer time." He said. "I tell my boys to follow them to the grave."

What made it particularly distressing, he explained, was the fact that they enjoy all the privileges that a milk company can give them in the months when milkmen lose money and do not buy milk for their city homes during the time when the dealer makes money.

A Question for Horton

"They say that if you sold milk in proportion to the prices that you pay dairymen in the summer and in the win-ter the price to the consumer would be half as much in June as it is in Desaid Judge Ward. "Now, is at true?"
"No. sir." replied Mr. Horton.

"This proposition is erroneous, then?"

"Explain why," said the Judge.
"I'm kind of tired of explaining even
why I live," answered the witness. "But I want you to make it clear to e public," persisted the counsel. "Do they believe you when you make

of a cent on every quart of milk it sold, but he didn't believe the profit was more than one-quarter of a cent. Judge Ward told him an examination of the Shef-field concern's book showed that the profit per quart in 1915 was \$0.00243.

Beat Borrower to Survive.

Asked what the ultimate fate of mill distributing companies will be in view of all the competition, the witness said: "I'm satisfied that with the pace which they are going now that the one whose borrowing power is the strongest will I've things down."

Drivers "Alarm Clocks."

Explaining some of the things that customers expect of milk wagon drivers Mr. Horton said: "Many people use the drivers as slarm clocks. They ask them to deliver milk at a certain time so they can knock on their doors and wake them

Mr. Horton said be believes the time will come when milk will be soid in five and six thousand, will be canvassed next week.

Ac., will be saved. He referred to a milk company that has 800 of these stores in BRIDE HAS HUSBAND ARRESTED

Alexander M. Alkman of the High Ground Dairy said that the scarcity of milk and its high cost are due to the demand for condensed milk and cheese by

Harvey T. Brown, auditor of the Shefffield Farms Company, said that the common stock of his company had paid 12
per cent. in dividends for years and the
preserved stock 6 per cent.

The inquiry will co-tinu-this morning.

FEDERAL INQUIRY ON.

Is a chemist, left the necessary frequency.

The hotel then presented a bill for
strike hotel the hotel then presented a bill for
strike hotel then presented a b

Representatives of Two Large

restigation into the high price of coal and foodstuffs yesterday by hearing testimony from the representatives of two large coal companies, both of whom are said to entertain the theory that there has been no bona fide coal famine this fall.

From the trend taken by the inquiry it is apparent that Frank M. Swacker, epecial Assistant United States Attorney-General in charge of the case, is bent upon first testing the truth of the theory that a combination of food speculators started a fictitious famine and took ad-vantage of the panic which followed to boost the price of coal until it reached

The witnesses called were Alian C. Dodson of Weston, Dodson & Co., independent coal mining operators and dealers of 17 Battery place, and Harry Peters, general manager of Williams & Peters, coal dealers, who are sales agents for the Pennsylvania Railroad and allied lines.

Mr. Dodson brought with him a suit case full of documents, which, it is supposed, were the records of the coal mined by his firm, the number of the coal mined and allied lines. this port and the prices at which they

Both firms have contended all along

that there was no justification for the cry of famine or for the consequent increase in the price of anthracite fuel, even in spite of the shortage of labor at the mines and a deficiency of cars to bring the coal here.

Weston, Dodson & Co, have been independent producers of coal for the past sixty years. According to a statement smade by its sales manager, Capt. W. M. Coyle, recently, it has supplied its customers all during the so-called panic with their usual amounts of coal and has sold the residue in the open market. Capt. Coyle agreed with E. V. Thomas, president of the Lehigh Valley Company, that there was no justification for boosting there was no justification for boosting the prices to the top figure touched in this city.

M. Leo Honigman, a dealer in eggs. also presented himself in response to a grand Jury subpons, but his testimony was not reached at yesterday's session.

The Incompetent Are Either Too Young or Too Addition to Recent Gift

FIRST FOOD INQUIRY MONDAY

Pederal Grand Jarors Called for

Cleveland Investigation. CLEVELAND, Dec. 13.—Federal Grand Jurors have been called to consider in-dictments against Cleveland food and

dictments against Cleveland food and coal dealers for violation of the antitrust law. The Grand Jury investigation, the first in the country outside of New York, will begin next Monday morning. This announcement was made to-day by United States District Attorney Werts at the close of an all day conference with George W. Anderson, special assistant to the Attorney General, and Charles De Woody, special agent of the Department of Justice.

This will be the first gun fired by the Federal Government in the middle West against the high cost of living. It came within a few hours after the arrival in Cleveland of Anderson, who stopped here

Cleveland of Anderson, who stopped here first in his tour of cities included in the scope of the special food investigation ordered by President Wilson.

others now here to act for them at the meeting to be held in Washington Friday it clear?" was the reply.

3ir. Horton said he calculated that of the news print paper situations, which has company would earn three-eighths has resulted in high prices driving many

attend a conference on the same sub-ject, to be held in New York Friday by the manufacturers. Canadian manufac-turers are expected to attend the New York meeting.
The commission's statement said pros

The commission's statement said pros-pects for success of the proposed plan for relief by distribution of paper stocks under the supervision of the commission depend in a large measure on full repr sentation at the meetings.

Publishers here who have been dele-

borrowing power is the strongest will live things down."

"Do you hope to survive?" asked Judge Ward.

"My health is pretty good yet." Mr. Horton replied.

"When that time comes will the people demand regulation of the milk industry?"

"No. I don't think so."

"Why not?"

"No, I don't think so."

"Why not?"

"Oh, they will be too happy."

Mr. Horton described conditions of grivers in the milk industry and declared some drivers have to climb 324 flights of stairs a day and on collecting days the number is doubled. He explained that the company is bound by the employers' liability act and must pay an employee if disabled and his widow or children if he is killed.

"No man," he said, "can climb that number of stairs and last more than three years. He gets varicose veins, rupture and broken down arches. We are getting the last drop of blood out of the men who deliver milk."

Drivers "Alarm Clocks."

sentation at the meetings.

a Publishers here who have been delegated by many newspaper owners and association; to act for them include:

George E. Hosmer of Denver, chairman executive committee of the Na
"George E. Hosmer of Denver, chairman executive committee of the Na
ssociation; Prank Glass of Ala
bama, yice-president American Newspapers Publishers Association. Representing the Kansas Daily League:

H. G. Balton, president Missouri Press

Association: Robert Ewing of the New

Orleans States, Ernest G. Smith, chairman of committee of the Consolidated Pennsylvania Newspaper Associations, Representative Clyde Tavenner of Illinois Press Association; He B. Varner, chairman printing committee of North Carolina Press Association.

Drivers "Alarm Clocks."

WELLS LEADS STATE TICKET.

State Treasurer Received Largest

Plurality at Recent Election, ALBANT, Dec. 13. — State Treasurer Wells, Republican, was reelected by the

can knock on their doors and wake them up."

Judge Ward referred to the plan of John J. Dillon, Commissioner of Foods and Markets, to have the State go into the milk distributing business, and Mr. Horton said:

"Why, I pay \$60,000 in taxes to the State, and I don't want the State to gamble in my money and use it to cut my throat. Taxes are increasing with all these rainbow chasing ideas."

The witness declared that twelve milk companies supplying the Anglo-Swiss and the Nestle milk companies are taking 132,000 quarts of milk every day out off this market. They exporate it and ship it to Gouth America, Cubs and other tropical countries. They are not building up.an export trade, he said, but are just keeping it going into foreign countries so they won't lose the business during the war.

Mr. Horton said he believes the time will come when milk will be sold in

He Pleads Guilty to Beating Tile Hotel Bill.

mand for condensed milk and cheese by the armies in Europe and the improper feeding of dairy herds by farmers who cannot afford to pay high prices for grain.

Harvey T. Drown, auditor of the Sheffeld Farms Company, said that the comfield Farms Company, said that the comfield Farms Company, said that the comfield Farms Company is a chemist, left the hotel and did not return the comfield for the

Coal Firms Deny Shortage Here.

The Federal Grand Jury began its investigation into the high price of coal and foodstuffs yesterday by hearing testimony from the representatives of two

If the word Lord & Taylor "Gallipoli" Book Shop does not mean to you what Bull Run does to the school boy, read John Masefield's book "Gallipoli." You will know then why this campaign was one of the most extraordinary in all history. The poet was a soldier in this great ex-

pedition. Conducted by Doubleday Page & Company

Too Young or Too

One per cent. of the teachers in New York city's elementary schools are "poor" and inefficient, but it is practically impossible to ferret them out and get rid of them under the present system, according to the consensus of opinion of superintendents who reported yeaterday to the Board of Education. The inefficient teachers must stay, several of the superintendents said, because "it is difficult to prove general charges of inefficiency and sympathy for the teachers and influential friends add to the difficulty."

either too young or too old, the Board of Education learned. The young ones are expected to improve and sympathy keeps the old teachers in their places. The superintendents have had since June 14 to prepare the answers to these three questions: "First—If, among the 21,000 teachers

PUBLISHERS URGED

TO JOIN CONFERENCE

Federal Trade Commission

Makes Plea in Behalf of

Paper Distribution.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Newspaper publishers were urged in a statement by the Federal Trade Commission to day to be present or to telegraph authority for others now here to act for them at the content of the superintendents and that it was difficult to prove large fact that inefficiency is generally of a temporary nature.

Here questions:

"First.—If. among the 21,000 teachers and principals there are any who in efficiency are below a reasonable standard that should be enforced in the interests of the pupils.

"Becond—How failure to proceed against such teachers and principals in the past is to be accounted for.

"Third—What method can be employed for discovering and eliminating inefficient teachers or principals."

Eleven of the district superintendents and that there were very few inefficient teachers or principals. The superintendents and that there were very few inefficient teachers or principals. The superintendents and that the causes to old age, inexperience, illness, iack of sympathy, poor use of English and lack of constructive ability.

Five of the superintendents did not answer. Five of them denied failure to proceed against the inefficient. Eight said that it was difficult to prove inefficiency before committees of the Board of Education, and one or two maintained that their failure to act was due to the fact that inefficiency is generally of a temporary nature.

Bome of the superintendents and that the superintendents are the causes to old age, inexperience, the causes to old age, inexperience, the causes to old age, inexperience, of the superintendents and that the causes to old age, inexperience, committee or the superintendents and that the causes to old age, inexperience, committee or the superintendents and that the causes to old age, inexperience, committee or the superintendents and that the causes to old age, inexperience, committee or the superintendents and that the causes to old age

sact that inemciency is generally of a temporary nature.

Some of the superintendents agreed that "it is a common shibboleth among us that to present charges against a teacher is to be on trial yourself."

Others pointed out that in many cases

ers, many say, the existing provisions are inadequate," according to the report to the Board of Education. "To eliminate them great hope is placed on a sensible pension law.

sible pension law.

"According to records made by principals of elementary schools 16 per cent of the teachers are in the 'average' class.

4 per cent, are in the 'excellent' or 'superior' class and 1 per cent, are in the 'excellent' or 'superior' class and 1 per cent, are in the 'poor' class. This distribution of rating is contrary to the experience of the world in other lines of work."

President William G. Willcox announced at yesterday's meeting that Miss Mary E. Dreier had resigned from membership in the board.

BOYS SAW WAY TO LIBERTY.

Two iron bars which had been sawed through furnished a key to the escape from. Police Headquarters in Hoboken yesterday morning of Robert Laff and Albert Ruhl, each 13 years old, who were about to be taken to the Rhode Island State reformatory, from which, Island State reformatory, Island Few Days.

present indications he will return

Whitman Names 53 Delegates. ALBANT, Dec. 13. - Fifty-three delegates were named by Gov. Whitman today to represent the State at the Con-gress of Constructive Patriotism to be held in Washington January 25 to 27 under the direction of the National Se-curity Leagus. The delegates include former Governors Martin H. Glynn and Benjamin B. Odell, Senator James A. O'Gorman, Senator-elect William M. Calder, Elbert H. Gary, George W. Perkins, Mrs. E. H. Harriman and Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge.

Encampment at El Paso and West provide a continuous sanorama est

Addition to Recent Gift of \$300,000.

By the will of Mrs. Mary Warden Harkness, wiflow of Charles W. Harkness. Standard Oil magnate, filed for probate in the Surrogates' Court yesterday, various public benefactions ing altogether to about \$1,100,000 are made. The principal beneficiary is Yale University, which receives \$300,000.

Mrs. Harkness died at the Presbyterian Hospital December 2, following an operation. Her death came a day after the filing of the appraisal of her husband's estate, which showed that he left property in New York State of a get value of \$49,319,601. Of this Mrs. Harkness's share under her husband's will was put at \$12,151,629, her interest including the residence at Fifth avenue and Fifty-fourth street.

Residue to Family.

No indication was made in the will, which was filed by Murray. Prentice & Howland of 37 Wall street, as to whether Mrs Harkness's estate would exceed the Mrs Harkness's estate would exceed the amount left to her by her husband. The executors, William G. Warden and Clarence A. Warden of Philadelphia, brothers of Mrs. Harkness, are directed to divide the residuary estate in thirteen equal parts among her brothers, sisters, nicces and nentees.

nieces and nephews.

Her sisters and brothers also received

William Thorne.

A small but valuable collection of paintings is left to Mrs. Harkness's brother-in-law, Edward S. Harkness. After his death it is to go to the Art Museum of Cleveland, Ohio, where it is Museum of Cleveland, Onlo, where it is to be known as the Charles W. Harkness gift. To the latter institution also is bequeathed the collection of chim in the house of Mrs. Harkness at Madison, N. J.

The rector, wardens and vestry of St. Bartholomew's Church in this city are to get \$200,000, the next largest sum to that left to Yale. This is to be used for

St. Augustine, Pla.; the Germantown Dispensary and Hospital, Germantown, Pa.; the Babies' Hospital, St. Mary's Free Hospital for Children, this city, and the Art Museum of Cleveland, Ohio

Other Bequests.

Island State reformatory, from which, the police say, they had ran away.

The boys were taken in charge by the police several days ago, when they were found wandering in the streets. They said they had been deserted by their parents. After thirty-six hours they confessed, the police say, to having escaped from the reformatory after robbing the institution's safe of \$30. With bicycles, said to have been stolen, and camping utensils they planned to go to the far West. The Rhode Island reformatory was notified and an official is c the way to Hoboken, but from present indications he will return

lish a trust fund sufficient to pay an in-come of \$10,000 a year to a brother. Henry Warden of Fredericksburg, Va. On his death this income is to be paid

Division of Residue.

Of the thirteen equal divisions of the residuary estate one such part is to be held in trust for each of the following: Elizabeth B. Ketterlinus, sister: Herbert W. Warden of Paris, France, brother: Nelson B. Warden of Paris, brother. Mrs. Harkness, who had no children, left one part absolutely to each of the fol-

lowing:
Sarah B. McLean of Philadelphia, sister; Clarence A. Warden of Philadelphia, brother, and William G. Warden of

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tant army headquarters lie on the

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CALIFORNIA

WHAT WE KNOW ABOUT REAL ESTATE

I you have real estate or mortgages to leave to your heirs, you should consider

making us your executor.

Our intimate association with real estate in our title and mortgage work gives us some advantages that others

Many can give you honest and well meaning service but you want more. You need a well informed and capable executor and one of experi-ence in handling estates the way you want yours handled. TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST CO Capital . . . \$5,000,000 Surpine (all serses) 11,000,000

170 Broadway, New York mean St., 180 Montaging St., Prays. 360 Falton St., Junetica.

Philadelphia, brother, who is also to re-ceive a life annuity from another of these parts. Two parts each are left to Edith Warden Corning of Cleveland, The two remaining parts are to be further divided into five equal portions and the income for life from each portion to be paid to Eleanore G. Bodine of Philadelphia, sister; Louise Warden How, Esanore G. Perry, William Warden Bodine and Elizabeth Donnell Kay, nieces and nephews.

STILL HOLD SUMNER

Effort to Float United States Army Transport

The United States army transpor Sumner is still stuck in the sand off Barnegat, N. J., in almost the same position as when she grounded Monday night. The coast guard cutter Seneca made an attempt to pull the Sumner off mice, rats, rabbits and guinea pigs has yesterday afternoon, but the transport produced the characteristics of scarlet fever, though not in a virulent form. In monkeys it has produced local sloughpatrick has been ordered from Norfolk to the assistance of the Surger and is due the assistance of the Surger and is due to-day. It is expected that the Kilpatirick and the Seneca possibly with the help of a large wrecking tug, which arrived off Barnegat last night, will try again this morning to pull the Sumner the New York Health Department.

fused to leave the Sumner, but last night a wireless message indicated that

ity will make a special trip to-day to infected with scarlet fever

SCARLET FEVER **BACILLUS IS FOUND**

Dr. Mair. English Pathologist, Announces Discovery of Germ Sought for Years.

TESTS SHOW RESULTS

Confident That Vaccine for Disease Will Soon Be Made.

The scarlet fever bacillus, sought dili-gently by investigators in the leading laboratories of America and Europe for

laboratories of America and Europe for many years, has been found at last. This, at least, is the confident belief of scientists and physicians who have made careful observations of tests conducted by Dr. Mair, noted English pathologist. Dr. Mair has just published a paper in which he reveals fully the results of his researches. He refrains modestly from advancing the claim that his findings are conclusive, but they are accepted as of vastly greater importance than have been divulged by any other investigator who has sought to lay his hands on a physical enemy which has brought distress to millions. hands on a physical enemy which has brought distress to millions.

The outstanding fact is that the bacillus which Dr. Mair has revealed produces those changes in the blood characteristic of scarlet fever. This has been demonstrated not only in tests applied to many small dumb animals, but even in experiments with human beings. All have responded freely. Having progressed thus far, there is ample justification for the confidence that the production of a toxin or vaccine for the preduction of a toxin or vaccine for the pre-duction of a toxin or vaccine for the pre-vention of scarlet fever may be accom-plished with comparative ease. In any case the pathologists who devote them-selves to this work now have firmer ground from which to direct their ex-

Consists of Two United Cells. Dr. Mair's description of the so-called diplococcus of scarlatina—a micro-or-

ganism consisting of two united cells, in which the germ appears—is more com-plete than any published hitherto. In physical characteristics the diplococcus resembles closely the diplococcus of pneumonia. It grows freely with the formation of acids and also produces an acid in mixture with almost any of the

ing, a rise in temperature and the appearance of the so-called Doehle bodies in the protoplasm of the white corpuscles. The Doehl test for scarlet fever—Doehle bodies are small black formations in the corpuscles—is used by the New York Health Department.

Success With Humans.

night a wireless message indicated that they had made things ready to leave on short notice. Her listing to starbourd has not increased, but heavy seas of the upper portion of a recent serum were breaking over her stern last night. Part of her scrap iron ballast has been taken off and no leak has been discovered.

The coast guard crews have not visited the transport since the passengers were taken off, but the crew of the Barnegat isolated in this very form from a throat city will make a special trip to-day to infected with scarlet fever.

Dr. Mair has found that the most successful way of isolating the organism is to inject one or two cubic centimeters of the Med that it hospital with a culture inoculated from a throat writing be recovered from the blood, the generally accepted test being an oat shaped diplococcus which ferments sugar, papers Dr. Mair has found that the most suc

recover a bag said to contain valuable jewelry belonging to Mrs. J. D. Tilford, the wife of an army officer. She left the bag in her stateroom when she left the bag in her stateroom when she left the ship.

Still more interesting and convincing posed to investigate last night was made against Dr. Dixon by Dr. Stephen 14. Lutz. The meeting was held at the head-the bag in her stateroom when she left the first week of the disease the germ quarters of the society, 1313 Redford has been demonstrated in the throats of avenue, Brooklyn.

scarlet fever patients in \$7 per cent. of cases. It tends to disappear in about the fifth week. It has been found also in the throats of carriers. In monkeys the germ produces the Doehle bodies and evidences of scarlatina rheumatism, but without inflammation of the kidneys or peeling of the skin.

A large number of the cases of sore throat during the recent scarlet fever epidemic now appear to be explainable by the discovery of this organism.

Before Dr. Mair's work in London a vast number of attempts had been made to find the clusive germ of scarlet fever. It was known to be so small that it passed through the finest filters, and to bring it into the range of human sight had hitherto defied investigators. The work he reports marks a great advance in the direction of understanding the relation between scarlet fever, diphtheria and rheumatism. It is probable also that it will throw light on the transmiss. and rheumatism. It is probable also that it will throw light on the transmis-

DR. DIXON STUMPS **BROOKLYN MEDICOS**

He Counters Hard When Arraigned on Charge of Unethical Practice.

Dr. Thomas Dixon, veteran of several controversies with the Kings County Medical Society, appeared before its council last night to answer a charge of unethical practice. He took the conduct of the meeting into his own hands and proceeded to put the members of the council on trial on the same charge, with the result that the controversy remains where it was before the meeting began.

began.

In the first place Dr. Dixon said that
In the first place Dr. Dixon said that not his "peers," and therefore he seri-ously objected to being judged by them. Then he sprans a poser. He read a list of names, which included every councilman present save three, and said he wanted those men withdrawn from the council before judgment was passed be-cause they were as guilty as he of

unethical practice.

The trouble seems to hinge around a definition of what is unethical practice for a physician. Dr. Dixon admits that he advertised in the telephone book and he advertised in the telephone book and he also admits that he wrote a pamphiet entitled "What You Should Know About the Eye and the Men Who Treat It." But he says he can find nothing in the code of the American Medical Associa-tion which makes it an offence to "edu-cate the public in health matters." The investigation of Dr. Dixon began

last February, and he appeared las night at his own behest because h wanted to have the charges cleared up wanted to have the charges cleared up. Dr. Dixon insisted upon referring to the proceeding as a trial. He was informed that it was not a trial but an investigation. Then to prove that a trial had been ordered he demanded to have the minutes of the last meeting read. According to Dr. Dixon the secretary replied that he had no minutes.

The meeting ended without settling the case, and the charges against Dr. Dixon are still pending.

In 1913, when he was in conflict with the Medical Society, Dr. Dixon insisted

the Medical Society, Dr. Dixon insisted that it was run by what he called "a hospital trust." The controversy related at that time to the ethics of speaking or writing for any but medical journals. Dr. Dixon contending that a physician might speak for publication in news

The charge which the council pro

gone around the world—but in a mor-or less straight line and not a granging as Broadwayites sometimes are unmay, one member in every port in the has so many representatives that has night they and their paper hats and ukeleles and coon shouters and general hullabaloo equipment filled the Waldorf

They elected old Bob Frothingham of Everybody's Manazine their president for the ensuing year and then the Ca the ensuing year and then the manyigators made the tound trip of the menu, applauded dances by William Rock and Miss Frances White, girw extravagantly enthusiastic over the sing ing of the Singers Club of New York which came to the dinner fifty strong were entertained by the official and imprompts spec-Togstmaster Thurlow Weed Barne resentative Walter M. Chandler, il Newton W. Glibert, formerly V. ernor of the Philippines: Prancis



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The Overcoats de Luxe in my shop look luxurious.

It is not a question of exalted price and a good-looking garment. These Coats de Luxe stamp

the man who wears them

with caste. And the prices are but \$50-\$65, others \$18-\$42.

299 MADIJON AVE Corner 41st. Street.

A MACC MEETING

Carnegie Hall on Friday Evening, December 15th AT 8:30 O'CLOCK

To Protest Against the Crimes of the Imperial German Government in its Treatment of the Belgian People

THE PROGRAMME FOR THE MEETING IS:

- 1. THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER 2. ADDRESS BY THE CHAIRMAN
 - The Rev. Dr. W. T. Manning
- - James M. Beck 4. THE BELGIAN NATIONAL ANTHEM
 - 'The Brabanconne."
- 5. ADDRESS - - Alton B. Parket 6. ADDRESS -

Elihu Root

- 7. RESOLUTIONS
- 8. AMERICA

The Last Cable From the Belgian Government Reads As Follows:

"This slavery is being carried out in the utmost barbarity and brutality and several thousands of the more reluctant have been put in prison on starvation rations in order to induce them to sign 'free' contracts."

Admission by tickets which can be procured at Putnam's bookstore, from Joseph Bucklin Bishop. 59 Wall Street, and at the Hall. The meeting will commence at 8:30. Doors will be opened at 7 o'clock.